

## WAINWRIGHT'S BIG 3-DAY FAIR

### 1930 Exhibits on Attracts Real Record Entry List

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN IN ALL DEPARTMENTS; GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT OF GREAT EDUCATIONAL VALUE; ANIMAL CLASSES ALL WELL FILLED; GARDEN TRUCK STAGED IS EYE OPENER; RECORD MIDWAY SHOWS AND GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS; EVERYTHING RUNNING TILL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY; WEATHER-MAN PROVES FRIEND OF SOCIETY

The Wainwright 1930 Fair, which is practically the baby of the provincial Class B shows this year, is truly proved a hasty youngster, and President Knowles and Secretary Stuart, together with the hard work board of directors are all to be highly complimented upon the results obtained from the efforts they have put forth for several months past.

As an agricultural fair this year's show has proven to be well over the standard of any previous gathering of its kind here and as was remarked by one of the judges "Wainwright should feel truly proud to be able to stage such an exhibition as this one is proving".

The exhibits of cattle and horses are all to the good while the classes for sheep and swine (although not over full) have brought some splendid types under the eye of the respective judges.

In the classes for ladies, the entries are again among the record breakers in addition to which the quality of the work, whether sewing, etc. or handwork in the kitchen, or product of the garden, is practically no plus ultra.

This is well evinced by the wonderful "collection of garden produce" class where a large number of entrants are showing practically every thing ever grown in a garden anywhere, and thus proving the fertility of the district beyond all dreams.

The work of the school pupils, too, is another outstanding feature of the show; and the pies, cakes and other forms of culinary art, are such as to make envious the most epicurean tastes.

In the manufacturers' building, the provincial government have staged an exhibit of great value from an educational point of view, and one which it will pay our farmer friends to study, and in addition all kinds of literature on practically every subject under the sun (pertaining to farming) is obtainable from those in charge.

A number of our enterprising town merchants have added the opportunity to place the merits of their wares before the public at the fair and these too are to be commended for their foresight, as well as for their assistance to the fair. Mr. W. E. Wadburn, with several well-known lines of hardware for both town and country folk, Wainwright Pharmacy, showing the very latest, model in Victor Orthopedic Radios, (which by-the-way) discourses as sweet music during its stay at the grounds) Patterson's Store with a grocery display and a guessing contest and several others are thus attracting attention and in addition the Calgary Power Co. have a complete line of electrical household help ers on view including Hotpoint ranges, C. G. E. refrigerators, Electric Irons.

With a midway which is the largest ever to visit our town; with five rides constantly at work; with upwards of a dozen other tent shows; with a side circus; and last but not least with the justly celebrated "Death on the Guillotine" exhibit; the midway folks, who, after all, are very human and know just about how the public like to be entertained, have surpassed themselves to bring together one of the finest of exhibition midways ever to be put on the road for agricultural fairs.

It is an aggregation of high merit and of extreme cleanliness and honesty, and visitors can well rest assured that they will obtain full value for their money, with in many cases educational value added to the amusement portion of the programme.

The fair grounds, as a whole, are a blaze of light and one cannot be but entranced with the attractiveness of the lay-out. As will be seen from the big advt. on page five, the midway will be running full tilt until Wednesday midnight, and by that time it is sincerely hoped that every man, woman and child in the territory for forty miles around Wainwright will have visited the wonderful fair Wainwright Fair of 1930.

A full list of the prize winners in all classes and all events will appear in our next issue.

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### CROP REPORT SAYS AMPLE MOISTURE NOW

With the exception of South and Central Saskatchewan and Southeastern Alberta moisture is ample to carry crops to maturity. Some favourable weather conditions continue, cutting will be general in ten to fifteen days and indications point to an average yield. Some damage from rust is reported in Manitoba. In Quebec the weather continues favourable for all crops. In Ontario, wheat crops are for the most part considered promising rain is needed in some areas. In the Maritime Provinces favourable weather prevails and crops generally are progressing satisfactorily.

In British Columbia the weather continues hot and dry, and rain would be welcome in most districts. Alberta. Warm weather and scattered showers have helped crops which are now all headed. Some districts have suffered severely from hail. Southeast. Cutting should commence next week. The average wheat yield is estimated at not more than ten bushels, as about 35 per cent of the acreage seeded has been abandoned. Western Area. Wheat is headed out and following ample moisture, is lifting out rapidly. An average crop is expected. In British Columbia the weather continues hot and dry, and rain would be welcome in most districts.

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### HEART DISEASE IS GROWING MENACE

Despite declining death rates, due largely to decreased infant mortality men over 50 years of age are dying from heart failure more rapidly than ever before, vital statistics recently released show.

Diseases of the heart are said to be killing off men past middle age in appalling numbers. It is declared. The greatest difficulty is experienced in combating this ailment, as those afflicted are seldom aware of their condition.

When there is an awareness of the trouble life may easily be lengthened by care and proper treatment. Overworked hearts age at the bottom of the condition, doctors declare.

The speed under which the modern business man is forced to work, and the violence of modern means of recreation place an extraordinary burden on the heart and excessive weakness results.

Annual physical examinations by competent physicians is the best way of combating the evil, it is advised.

### CANADIAN LEGION B. E. S. L.

A general meeting and smoker will be held in the Masonic Hall, Wainwright, at 8 p.m. sharp on Friday August 8th next.

All returned soldiers are cordially invited.

CHAS. H. HORN, Sec. Wainwright Branch

### PROPOSALS TO STOP NAT. GAS EXPORTS MAY AFFECT MARKET

PROTEST MADE THAT PROHIBITION LIKELY TO AFFECT DEVELOPMENT

Reports reaching Regina that Calgary and Edmonton are urging the provincial government to prohibit the export of natural gas to other parts of Canada, are likely to have considerable effect in granting a franchise by Saskatchewan cities and a promising market for the growing surplus of gas in Alberta fields stands in some danger, say The Examiner.

Following remarks made at Edmonton and Calgary on the question of preventing exportation of gas, J. P. McDonald managing director of the Duluth syndicate which has large holdings in the Kinross field, expressed the opinion that action in this direction would undoubtedly discourage development in the fields of the province.

There is an abundance of natural gas in the northern parts of Alberta, while this province will have so much surplus gas in ten years that will be at a loss as to how to dispose of it said Mr. McDonald.

The supply for the city of Edmonton will not be endangered in the slightest by the proposed to market gas from Kinross in Saskatchewan, says Mr. McDonald. He adds there is an abundance of gas in the north while he feels confident that his company can develop an open flow of a billion feet per day in the Kinross field where No. 1 well, brought in last year has a capacity of 28,000,000 feet daily, according to official measurements.

Questioned as to further development plans of the Duluth Syndicate in the Kinross area, where it has 30,000 acres under and expects to increase its holdings, Mr. McDonald said these would largely depend on the present negotiations to market the product in the cities of Northern Saskatchewan.

The company, now having production, had to take the next step, which was to market its product. It had been under heavy expenditure in drilling, obtaining leases and such, and, naturally expected to sell its gas.

Negotiations for obtaining franchises in Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw had been opened by the Tri-Cities Co., which would obtain its supply from the production of Duluth Syndicate in the Kinross field. According to reports received from Saskatchewan, the Tri-Cities Co. would make an expenditure of \$1,000,000 in building pipe lines and other requirements of a distribution system.

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### WONDERFUL ILLUSION

IS SEEN AT FAIR

One of the cleanest and yet most wonderful illusions it has been our privilege to witness is being staged at the fair this week in the famous "Death on the Guillotine" side show. In this Pete Fay introduces chic Miss Helen Siemens and after a preliminary lecture on the French method of capital punishment places his partner under this awful death engine with hands and head absolutely locked. The blade of the terrible knife descends and (apparently) severs the head from the body! The head afterwards being taken and placed up on a sword lying on the arms of a chair in full view of the audience and hardly four feet away from them. The head talks and laughs and answers questions in a naive manner, while the fingers of the hand still in the guillotine move as directed. It's a marvel as well as a puzzle and no one should miss it!

### OIL NEWS FROM THE WAINWRIGHT FIELD

(By W. A. Knowles)

Sensor Oil & Gas Co. are now down 408 feet with their twenty inch bit. They have recently passed through some very hard formation up on which they were slowed up considerably but excellent time is now being made. It is the intention to carry large capacity drilling to sufficient depth to assure a ten inch production rate at extreme depth if necessary. The location about six miles east of town is highly interesting and the result of this drilling is looked forward to with much interest.

Omalo, in their temporary pumping tests during the past week on their No. 1 well, have shown that the capacity of this well when permanently placed on production equipment and consistently kept on the flow line will probably do better than 100 barrels a day of oil at around 22 gravity. Oil has not yet resumed during pumping operations, been lowered to any great extent in the casing though it has not been constantly pumped. The tubing and rods will be permanently placed within a few days when a full test will be given. Between No. 2 has not yet resumed operations. It is reported that Peninsular will shortly resume work on their locations, including Wainwright property which they recently took over.

Edalta, Wainwright Petroleum and B.P. No. 4 are prospects for early placing on permanent pumping equipment.

Nothing new has developed in the gas situation whereby this field was to be a prospect for supplying this natural resource to the cities of Saskatchewan, Regina and Moose Jaw. Negotiations by the several competitors for the franchise privileges with these cities are still being carried on.

Geologists and oil men in the interests of gas and oil in this field are constantly visiting the field in the interests of unnamed concerns.

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## Conservative Party Will Run Dominion

### SPENCER HAS BIG MAJORITY ALTHOUGH MORRISON GETS BIG INCREASE

Although later reports to those obtainable for our last week's issue have changed some of the final figures, the result remains the same and Premier-elect Bennett will have the support of some 138 members in the next Federal parliament.

The latest figures now give the following as the standing of all parties in the final count to the Canadian Press Association:—

Conservative 138  
Liberal 87  
United Farmers 10  
Progressives 2  
Lib-Progressives 3  
Labor 2

The vote polled in the Battle River riding constitutes a record for this riding, and records a total of 10,802. Of this number Mr. Spencer received 5,689 while Mr. Morrison was the choice of 3,913 votes. In this election the latter gentleman considerably increased his votes at the 1926 election as the figures at the poll were Spencer, 5,597; Morrison, 1985. Of the 3,220 extra votes recorded last week, Mr. Morrison gained 1,000, while Mr. Spencer gained 2,220.

The full total of all the polls was as follows:—

No. Poll Spencer Morrison

1 Opeth 38 6

2 La Marche 37 6

3 Elroy 128 86

4 Stairsfield 59 4

5 Hochhausen 44 4

6 Rosenheim 38 0

7 Provost 137 122

8 Melville 23 6

9 Rye Hill 26 0

10 Murray 29 6

11 Cadogan 89 1

12 Silver Lake 35 9

13 Sounding Lake 3 0

14 Cummine 32 5

15 Symington 36 1

16 Black Hills 43 7

17 Melrose 65 21

18 Little Gap 19 2

19 Laconia 20 2

20 Sather 33 0

21 Czar 78 37

22 Buffalo View 8 4

23 Big Gap 19 0

24 Flynn 15 1

25 Opal 25 1

26 Coffey 19 2

27 Hughenden 57 73

28 Maitland 17 9

29 Wheatridge 22 1

30 Lakeside 19 0

31 Rosser 57 1

32 Poplar Site 42 4

33 Anisk 37 28

34 Lowe 19 1

35 Buffalo 8 4

36 Chasleville 20 4

37 Talbot 31 7

38 Mr. Lookout 19 2

39 Battle Ridge 16 0

40 Nitram 16 4

41 Roxy 17 4

42 Hecley 47 113

43 Fulwiler 17 4

44 Bronson 10 21

45 Clinton 15 4

46 Outherton 26 7

47 Fairfield 43 12

48 Battle Bend 46 13

49 Bronx 37 1

50 Vets 21 7

51 Crickdale 13 7

52 Hazelwood 34 8

53 Harding 34 0

54 Greenglade 44 0

55 Sulphur Springs 37 19

56 Dohy 87 18

57 Park Road 4 34

58 Ann Lake 4 11

59 McCafferty 62 45

60 Crest Hill 27 37

61 Killarney 40 10

62 St. Jean Baptiste 15 2

63 Aerle 17 8

64 Chauvin 74 65

65 Rutledge 41 5

## ALMA MEAT MARKET

99—PHONE—99

## FOR THAT PICNIC

When you load the kiddies into the old bus and his yourself to the shore of the lake, or to some little glen that you will have all to yourselves, don't forget that most important item of a picnic lunch—Sandwich meats. And don't forget that the name of our store stands for Right prices and good service.

FRESH FISH EVERY THURSDAY

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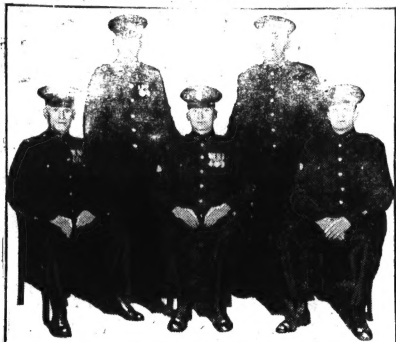


farming is so much easier than mixed: But it certainly is not as profitable, and now that the real pinch of economics is abroad in the land fortunate is the man who owns a few

Bring your cans to the Monarch Meat Market for shipment. Cheques by return mail direct to you

## Holden Co-Operative Creamery Assoc.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL POLICE CHAMPIONS



Setting a record unequalled elsewhere in one year in winning trophies, the Canadian National Police Champions, in recent contests, captured the Dominion of Canada Open Championship (Dominion Cartridge Company Cup); Dominion of Canada Rapid Fire Championship (D.C.R.A. Shield); Dominion of Canada Police Championship (Chief Constables Cup); Provincial Police Championship (Dominion Cartridge Company Cup). The members of the team are: H. Wheatley (left standing); J. W. Brune (right standing); M. Ross (left sitting); R. G. Pickrell (centre sitting); Captain; J. Garriock (right sitting).

Captain Pickrell, who holds the highest individual record in every shoot, now has to his laurels the following honors: Canadian Revolver Championship; Canadian Pistol Championship; Rapid Fire Championship (Canadian); United States Pistol Championship (Canadian); United States Rapid Fire Championship (Canadian); Smith & Wesson Shield; Dickenson Cup; Webster Cup; Manitoba Pistol Championship; Dreary Cup; Manitoba Revolver Championship; Sir Daniel MacMillan Cup, M.D. 10 Championship; W. A. Murphy Prize; Canadian Revolver Association's Gold Badge, Highest Aggregate; Birks Medal, Highest Individual Record; Third Place United States Aggregate; Highest Aggregate D.C.R.A. Matches; Highest Record Score Provincial Police Championships; Highest Record Score Dominion Police Championships; United States Novice Championship of Canadian Police Championship (Canadian).

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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THIRD AVENUE

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

## STAN RIDES AGAIN

BY WILLIAM McMILLAN

"It just can't be done," I say it can.

"Hello fellows, interrupted a third boy at that moment, leaping over the rocks towards them. 'What's all the row about?'"

"Oh, just another of Blake's fool arguments," growled Bill Lee impatiently. He claims that a smart riverman can ride a log from here to the boom."

"He would sure have to be a mighty smart one," agreed Stanley Wilson doing his best to follow the course of a log as it came hurtling out of the mountain shade to touch the shore for an instant at their feet, before plunging into a madstream of racing water.

"I maintain that it simply can't be done," insisted Bill. "In the first place the water is far too swift at this time of the year; and in the second place, there are too many other logs in the river; a collision would mean the end of everything."

"Enough said," laughed Stan Wilson calmly shedding his coat, and snatching up a riverman's peevy nearby. "I'll try to prove that Matt is right."

Knowing from long experience that when Stan Wilson got an idea in his head nothing in the world could turn him aside, Matt Blake and Bill Lee watched in speechless dismay as their wily chum, waiting for a sizeable log to touch shore, suddenly leaped upon an eight-foot spruce, straddled it with clutching in steps and disappeared down the river in a smother of fine spray.

One even slightly less skilled in log riding would never have emerged from that rampaging river alive. Stan Wilson hadn't won the junior log rolling championship on paper, however; And it would seem hardly necessary to add that he proved to his chum's satisfaction that the feat could be accomplished—by a good man. But when Matt and Bill, a bit shaky and white as they hurried over the rocks by the Braeside boom, it was to find their hero being lectured by his irate father.

"You ought to be ashamed of your self," thundered Mr. Wilson, "needless to say your life in a crazy stunt like that—Supposing you had slipped, or your log had collided with another, what would your mother have said?"

"Sorry dad, panted young Wilson shamefacedly wringing out his saturated trousers legs, I just didn't think....."

"That's the whole trouble with you son," rejoined his father in a kinder tone and laying a hand on the boy's shoulder. "You act first and think afterwards. From now on, though you won't have time for crazy stunts because we start for St. Florian in the morning."

"Not for Matt's sake," exclaimed Stan eagerly.

"Right," grinned his father, "Got their wire just ten minutes ago. They want fifteen thousand dollars worth of marten and fishers—and want 'em quick."

"Though Braeside wouldn't be considered a metropolis by any stretch of the imagination, almost every large fur merchant in America had a buyer or broker in the vicinity at some time or other, tapping as it did the richest stretch of fur bearing country for many miles around the little village, apart from its importance as a big timber centre, had been a primary market for fisher mink and marten since the days of the Autons."

The market crash and subsequent business depression had played havoc with most of Braeside's fur brokers and buyers, however, and one by one they closed up shop and went out of business. Till only two remained—John Wilson and old Pierre Audet.

Generally speaking it would have been hard to find individuals more diametrically opposed in character and principles than these two. While John fought fair and square, giving trapper and buyer an even break, old Audet thought nothing of cheating his principals and robbing the trapper. Only his amazing accuracy as a judge of fur kept him going at all; that, and the accepted fact that nobody had ever been known to best him in a trade.

Stan Wilson lay awake for a long time that night, staring up at the ceiling and mentally reviewing the strenuous apprenticeship he had served in the fur warehouse. The long day spent counting and sorting skins had been desperately irksome at times, as if he only sought it out because his father planned on handing him over the business in the course of time.

When he finally did turn his face to the wall and sleep it was to dream of outwitting a score of veteran brokers and buying thousands of dollars' worth of skins without batting an eye.

Mrs. Wilson was already up when Sam swept into the breakfast room with a cheery whistle on his lips. He broke off in the middle of a bar however, at the troubled look on his

"Your father took another of his bad turns in the night," she explained on the verge of tears, "and is dreadfully exhausted."

Stan ate his breakfast in a stunned silence. The sudden return of his father's old ailment simultaneously with the New York concern's buying cessation—which he knew his father had hoped would put the business on its feet—robbed him of even the power to think coherently.

John Wilson was awake when Stan tiptoed into the room a little while later.

"Sorry son," he panted, biting his blue lips in pain, "but you'll have to get those furs yourself."

"But dad,"

"You can do it Stan—I'll depend on your judgment..... Mother's give you the eight thousand dollars I got from the bank yesterday. Get Grosdout's marten if you possibly can. I'll be all right by the time the Fraser fishers come out of the wood."

That was all. Huddled out of the room by the efficient doctor, Stan stumbled away and tried to think. It was just like dad to hand a fellow a job—a real one like this and bank on his judgment.

It took two days and a night to reach St. Florian, that northernmost point on the National Railway System. And when Stan Wilson, a bit stiff from the long ride, stepped down off the train at the last stop, only the bulge of the bills pinned in his pocket satisfied him that it was not all a dream.

There was nothing ephemeral about Pierre Audet's crooked old figure though. And as Stan hurried up the street on a hunt for Baptiste Grosdout's post, he wondered how the crafty old trader had managed to hot foot it there so soon. His presence in the village meant he was after furs of course—perhaps the same lot of martens. And recalling some of the stories he had heard of the Frenchman's cunning, he grimly made up his mind to give the schemer a fight for the furs.

When Sam did finally locate the collectors post, a tiny log cabin on the outskirts of the village, and push open the door, he gave an involuntary gasp at the sight of the heap of marvellously dark martens on the floor. When he tried to introduce him to John Wilson's son, however, the suspicious half breed would have nothing to do with him.

"John Wilson, he come himself," he kept repeating, waving his hands in the air, "he what you call that? Tee grained me yesterday. 'Ah, vola,' he exclaimed in relief as a familiar figure appeared in the doorway. 'Audet will tell us the truth.'"

Though Stan had never exactly excelled in French, he knew the lingo well enough to understand the marten gun conversation that followed.

Finally turning toward him the furtive swept him from head to foot with his piercing black eyes. "You waste my time Grosdout," he growled, shrugging his rounded shoulder impatiently and reaching for the nearest marten skin on the pile. "I do not know this boy."

Furious at the old man's trickery, for he knew John Wilson's son quite well, Stan was about to flash a handful of his father's precious money into view and inform the half breed in no uncertain terms that he had cash to pay for every marten he wanted when second thoughts convinced him that nothing could be gained by such an impetuous move. "I will buy your martens," he announced as calmly as he could, "and pay cash on the nail."

"How much you give?" demanded Grosdout, an avaricious light in his narrow eyes.

"Ninety dollars for the dark brown," began Stan.

"You are too low," snarled old Audet leering into his face. "I've offered him one hundred and twenty a piece for those extras. Times, Grosdout," he added turning contemptuously to the half breed. "The skins are mine for six thousand five hundred dollars."

Hot with indignation at the way the treacherous old buyer had frozen him out of the bidding Stan was turning away with a scart face when the Frenchman stepped quickly between him and the door. "I warn you father to keep out of my territory," he snarled under his breath, "and from now on that'll go for you too."

"Your bid was crooked, blazed Stan impetuously. "If you gave Grosdout a hundred and twenty for the tops, you stole the thirds and fourths....."

"That's my business," snapped Audet. "And what's more," he added, clenching a grimy fist and smashing it into the palm of his hand by way of emphasis "If I catch you interfering with Pointe Bleu fishers, you'll never see Braeside again."

Fishers at Pointe Bleu? This was something Stan hadn't heard of before. If there were fishers to be had he would make a try for them in spite of all the competing traders in the world. Smothering an angry retort he stepped past Audet's threatening figure and out the door.

Disgusting his eagerness as well

as he could, he hurried out in search of a house and rig for the ten mile journey. "A horse!" snarled one old woodsman in answer to his enquiry. why Audet, that far buyer, owns the only animal in the village.

With that the pop pop of horses feet sounded up the street and the swarthy-faced old trader leered into the boys face as he passed.

"How can I get to the Pointe?" demanded Stan, through set teeth, glancing after the rapidly disappearing outfit. "By portage or river," grinned the woodsman, "you can have your choice." "River," repeated the boy, seized with a sudden idea, "Are there logs?" The villager laughed outright.

"Plenty of both. White water all the way, the logs like telegraph poles. Though Stan Wilson had as much spunk as the average boy, his heart hadn't been exaggerated either. And his eyes sparkled with a true timber man's appreciation as he thought of straight-grained spruce, enormous logs, all rode past on the foaming flood.

"I'll make it," he growled aloud, grabbing a length of scolding from the rocks and leaping temporarily to a grounded log. "And get those furs for dad!"

A lusty shove, a snatching at his rolling craft by the racing current, and the boy, a fearfully puny and insignificant figure in that world of lounding water and flying spray, shot down the river like a Viking sailing to his doom.

Stan Wilson won't soon forget the kaleidoscopic horrors of the next half hour or so, if he escaped death by a scant hairs breadth once, he escaped it one hundred times. The towering walls of the narrow gorge seemed to rush up to meet him, while the knife-edged crags popped up under his very feet. Once when the button of his log swept against another float or, hewas driven a good three feet long its surface with clutching in-steps. And another time hewas almost knocked into the water by an overhanging branch.

When the river widened into a small bay, and the log paused ever so slightly in its precipitate rush, its passenger might have scrambled ashore and made the most of the four new feet. Any thought Stan may of had of sitting, however, was promptly dispelled at sight of Audet's horse plodding confidently along the river rolling his dripping steed back into the main current again, he continued his hazardous journey.

Amazed at having come so far through that inferno with a whole skin, and half expecting to meet up with a waterfall or sluiceway at every turn, Stan peered into the driving mists ahead with red-rimmed eyes.

He didn't encounter either of the two dangers dreaded, most fortunately. But the horrors of the next few miles were so unreal that the boy had difficulty in assuring himself that it wasn't all a nightmare, and when his sturdy craft burst and

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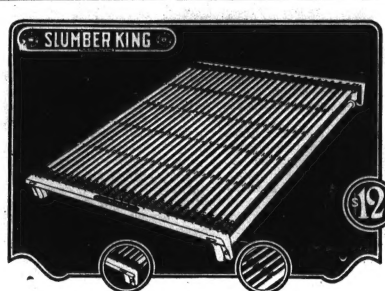
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SICK DRIVERS  
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ed off the highway and put where he  
belongs—in jail.Now, a writer in a public health  
journal suggests it is time to get  
after the sick driver. He thought en-  
titled to sympathy which the drunk  
and does not deserve, can be quit;  
as dangerous.The increase in serious accidents  
due to "heart disease" calls attention  
to another condition which renders  
certain individuals a possible menace  
to the health and happiness of others.  
Frequent accounts of such accidents  
may be read in the daily press. They  
are usually attributed to "sudden  
heart failure" which, however, is a  
thing that almost never happens; the  
condition nearly always occurs in  
persons who have had heart disease  
for some time. It is sudden only be-  
cause there is an acute change or  
rearrangement of the circulation.  
Physical defects as causes of acci-  
dents are largely unnecessary. With  
in certain limits a person can choose  
how he may conduct his own life. If  
through ignorance or indifference he  
neglects his health, that is his own  
affair, until it affects somebody else.  
Drunken drivers are generally ad-  
mitted to be a danger to society and  
they are put aside, temporarily, at  
least where they can do no more  
harm. A driver with an advanced  
case of heart disease is about as  
much of a potential menace.The need of requiring drivers of  
automobiles and railroad trains, mot-  
ormen, elevator operators and per-  
sons in similar occupations to sub-  
mit to frequent examinations to  
prove their ability to cope with the  
demands of their work without dan-  
ger to themselves or others, is one of  
the real problems of the hour.SPECIAL FRENCH MISSION  
STUDY INDIAN LORE HEREA party of six, representing the  
Boy Scouts of France, and specially  
commissioned to study the origin  
and habits of the North American  
Indians by the University of Paris  
and in charge of Mr. Paul Coze, artist  
specializing in Indian lore, is now  
camped in the Dominion Government  
Buffalo Park here where the buffalo  
are being studied and movies taken  
of scenes in the Reserve. The next  
came to America with special mes-  
sage.es from France to the Boy Scouts of  
Canada and United States which they  
will deliver at Ottawa and New York.  
These students expect to leave on  
Tuesday evening for Prince Albert  
and Big River, Sask., from which  
point they will leave by canoe for  
Lake La Crosse where they will be  
guests of the Dominion government  
and the Roman Catholic mission in  
further study of the Indians in their  
native haunts.SAYS THIRTEEN MONTH  
CALENDAR REFORM CERTAINThe new calendar of thirteen 28-  
day months is almost certain to be-  
come effective in 1933, according to  
Moses B. Costworth, director of the  
International "Fixed Calendar" Le-  
ague. In explaining the date system  
he has been advancing for years.The assembly of the League of Na-  
tions has authorized consideration of  
calendar reform at the fourth gen-  
eral conference on communications and  
transport to be held in Geneva in 1931.  
He explained. He expected that this  
would result in an international agree-  
ment that would make the simpli-  
fied calendar effective from the be-  
ginning of 1933.Benefits derived by using the 13  
months of four weeks each, with the  
year-day Sabbath inserted as the  
eighth day ending each year's last  
week, will be shared by all classes  
of society," he said. These benefits  
are summarized as follows:All months would be equal having  
exactly the same recurring 28 week  
days.  
The day of the week would always  
indicate the monthly date and con-  
versely, the monthly date would indi-  
cate its week-day name. Both day  
and date could be recorded on clock  
and watch dials.The complete four weeks would  
exactly quarter all months, harmoniz-  
ing weekly wages and expenses  
with monthly rents, accounts, etc.Pay-days would occur on the same  
monthly date, which would facilitate  
both business and home life.  
Each week-day would recur on its  
four fixed monthly dates, thereby  
making more regular the weekly and  
monthly work, payments, production  
etc.All periods for earning and spend-  
ing would be either equal to or exact  
multiples of each other.  
Holidays and other permanentmonthly dates would always occur  
on the same week-day.Every month-end would coincide  
with the week-end. Fractions of  
weeks at month-ends would cease.The month of exactly four weeks  
would obviate many of the adjust-  
ments now necessary between four  
and five-week months. All months  
would be comparable without any ad-  
justments being made for unequal  
days of unequal number of weeks.Most holidays could be placed on  
the nearest Monday, with advantage  
both for industry and for workers.  
Easter could be fixed, which would  
be of benefit to churches, to certain  
industries, and to school.As there would be 13 monthly set-  
tlements during the year instead of  
12 there would be a faster turnover

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tisement which appeared in the Al-  
berta Gazette of issue 30th June 1930.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## Return of Election Expenses

(Sec 155, s. 2 Alberta Election Act)

The following is a statement of  
election expenses incurred by  
Mr. J. Russell Lovea candidate for the election of a mem-  
ber for the Wainwright constituency  
in the Provincial Parliament of Al-  
berta, held on the 19th day of June,  
1930:—Hall Rents \$72.00  
Printing & Advg. 107.25  
Gasoline & Oil 36.00  
Hotel Expenses 21.00

Total \$236.25

FRED M. FORD,

Official Agent

Wainwright, Aug. 4th, 1930

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ber for the Wainwright constituency  
in the Provincial Parliament of Al-  
berta, held on the 19th day of June,  
1930:—Hall Rents \$19.90  
Printing & Advg. 49.80  
Gasoline & Oil 20.00  
Hotel Expenses 19.50

Total \$109.20

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(Sec 155 s. 2 Alberta Election Act)

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Ernest A. Pitmana candidate for the election of a mem-  
ber for the Wainwright constituency  
in the Provincial Parliament of Al-  
berta, held on the 19th day of June,  
1930:—Hall Rents \$31.00  
Printing & Advg. 72.10  
Gasoline, Oil &c 107.30  
Hotel Expenses 40.00  
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area only a small fraction has been  
adequately mapped. The topographi-  
cal survey, department of the inter-  
ior, is engaged in mapping portions  
of the country and is sending as rapidly  
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month totalled \$19,405,728, as  
compared with \$23,016,481; operat-  
ing expenses were \$17,160,860.51, as  
against \$20,244,567. Net revenue  
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Subject—"First Things First!"

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11 a.m.—Wainwright.  
7.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

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also lowering of the estimated quantities that France would have to import were all bearesh factors. Thrashing returns from American states, where work is going on, indicate larger yields than were anticipated. Canadian prairie province crops maturing favorably and wheat cutting started in a few isolated spots.

**CREAM — BUTTER — MILK**  
**CREAM**—Creamery receipts indicate cows have passed best production. Prices unchanged and nothing indicates fluctuation in near future. **CREAMERY BUTTER**—Outside markets still of very little use to western manufacturers owing to large stocks of imported butter. Local demand normal. No change in prices this week. **DAIRY BUTTER**—Demand indifferent on anything but superior quality and that is what there is least of; it must be good to get anything like a reasonable price. **MILK**—Distributors still getting surplus, but as end of month season is at hand receipts may show reduction at any time.

**POULTRY—EGGS**  
**POULTRY**—Though it is the off season for shipments, prices on fowl most of which is in good shape, have been raised with dealers asking 12c for No. 1 heavy birds and 10c for the lights. Broilers are lower with color bred at 14c and whites 12c. Practically everything is going into storage. **EGGS**—Some firms, which are turning receipts over immediately have raised the price 2c on extras and first making them on a basis of 22c at 24c for the best, and 20c at 22c, the lower quotation rescoring storage values on the eggs that will stand holding, but many of them are weak.

**HAY — GREENFEED — OATS**  
**HAY**—Hay is turning out well, according to reports in districts where there were early rains, but in others it will be somewhat light, with most parts of the province getting some what light, with most parts of the province getting some what light. Wild hay cutting is general, and the upland price quoted by dealers is down to a \$12.50 at \$13 basis. Timothy cutting will be general soon and this also promises a fair crop. Dealers report the market quiet, but lots of inquiries as to movement from those who will have hay to sell.

#### CITIZENS ARE ASKED TO OBEY TRAFFIC RULES AT ALL TIMES

The attention of all motorists operating vehicles on the streets of Wainwright is drawn to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act of Alberta and By-laws of the Town of Wainwright governing Vehicle Traffic in Wainwright. The following Regulations should be strictly observed at all times on every street in town.

In regard to parking, there is a tendency by a good many to think that parking regulations apply only on Main street and in the residential districts they do not apply. This is wrong. It is just as important that cars should be parked in the proper side of the street in that part of the town as in the downtown district and we would point out that strangers coming to Wainwright, in practically every instance, have to drive through the residential district, before arriving downtown. The impression they get on arriving in Wainwright and seeing cars parked on the left side of the street in the residential area is that Traffic regulations are not enforced here, and of course they come downtown and turn around in the middle of the street, park their cars anywhere and with the results that several have been fined. Every

## Friend From New York Told Him About Sargon



THOMAS STACK

"When a friend of mine from New York visited me recently and told me about this new Sargon medicine, I had no idea it was going to mean the end of suffering that had made my life miserable for years.

"Stomach and intestinal disorders go hand with a man of my age and I sure had a time of it. Chronic constipation, poisoned my whole system and a kind of rheumatic condition developed in my back with pains and aches practically all over my body. I got to where I couldn't sleep and became subject to dizzy spells and finally had to give up driving my car altogether. I couldn't even drink a glass of milk without having heartburn and indigestion, and sometimes the gas on my stomach was so awful that the pressure would seem to almost choke off my heart action.

"I'm situated so that I can live comfortably the rest of my days but there was little consolation in that thought when I suffered such misery. None of the medicines I tried did me any good and I had given up in despair. I decided I might as well 'hurry along' to the end as live like this. When my friend from New York told me about Sargon. He said that the medicine was making a big hit in New York and seemed to be doing everybody good that tried it; so I went down to Tamblin's Drug Store,

and bought a treatment along with the Sargon Pills.

"I had only used about half a bottle of Sargon and the same quantity of the Pills, when I noticed a big change for the better. I quit having indigestion and gas on my stomach, the rheumatic pains began to loosen their grip, and a feeling of new strength and vigor came over my entire system! I got out of my car the other day and can now drive around as much as I please without being afraid of those dizzy spells. I'm eating heartily, sleeping well and enjoying life in every way.

"The Sargon Pills are the finest thing in the way of a laxative that I ever used. Instead of purging they seem to work on the liver with a stimulating action that has a lasting effect and keeps the bowels regulated perfectly.

"Everyone I've recommended Sargon to tells me that it's doing them a world of good and I honestly believe it will help anyone suffering with troubles like mine, if they'll take the treatment faithfully."

The above statement was made by Thomas Stack, well known district business man of 36 Beulah Ave. Hamilton, Ont.

Sargon may be obtained in Wainwright from Wainwright Pharmacy (Advt.)

citizen should make it a point to obey traffic regulations and park his or her car properly at all times. This gets to be a habit, and on going to outside points you have nothing to learn if you practice at home. Besides you are obeying the laws; and paying a fine for not turning at an intersection for instance will pay for many times the gasoline consumed in taking you to the street intersection to turn. It is the experience of every motorist that sooner or later he is called upon to pay a fine, simply because he thought it did not make any difference whether he turned at an intersection or not.

Citizens are requested to pay particular attention to the following: Park your car properly whether you intend leaving it for a minute or hours.

Do not stop in middle of street go to the curb.

Park fifteen feet clear of Fire Hydrants and property lines at street intersections.

Park at an angle of between 45 and 60 degrees on Two blocks on Main St., and with the right side of your car nearest curb on all other streets (front and rear wheels one foot from curb).

Do not take up more space than is necessary to accommodate your vehicle. Remember by using space that you do not need you are depriving someone else of parking space.

Keep on the right of centre line at all times.

That the vehicle on your right has the right-of-way on all streets.

That the vehicle on the street has the right of way over vehicles backing or coming out of parking spaces.

The speed limit is one mile in three minutes or twenty miles per hour, at street intersections, where a clear view of traffic to right or left is not to be had speed limit is one mile in six minutes or ten miles per hour.

Brakes should be kept properly adjusted at all times. Lights front and rear kept in good order.

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CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

## No. 19—EDDIE CANTOR ACTOR

My favorite names are Marjorie. I add that the above names belong Natalie, Edna, Marilyn and Ida. Need to my wife and four daughters?

HENRY is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "home ruler." Its diminutive is Harry. It is the name of Eight English and seven Teutonic Kings.

IDA is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "happy" or "rich gift." It is the name of the heroine of Tennyson's "Princess." Ida M. Farbell is an American writer and lecturer.

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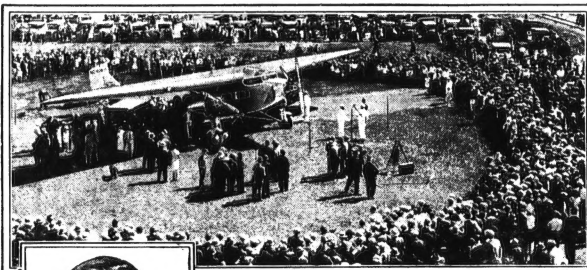
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## Ford Executive Solves Problem of Travel Time With Airplane

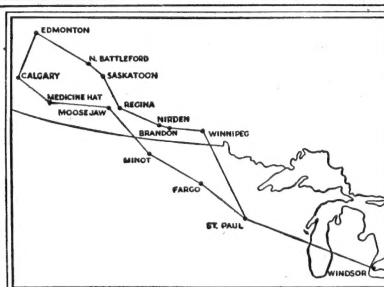


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WHEN the modern executive plans a hurried inspection trip to his branch factories and dealers he turns to the airplane for rapid transportation and quick jumps over long distances. When Mr. Wallace R. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, found two weeks which he could devote to a long-deferred survey of his western Canada branches he chose a Ford tri-motor club plane as the vehicle best able to cover the territory in the time available. Travelling in the great luxurious air yacht was as comfortable as riding in the best Pullman train and thrice as fast. During the 12-day tour which carried the Canadian industrialist as far north as Edmonton and as far west as Calgary the plane travelled 3,700 miles in a total flying time of 36 hours, 10 minutes.

The tour enabled Mr. Campbell to inspect branch factories, confer with dealers, study economic conditions in the Prairie Provinces and shape the plans of his company for future activities in those areas. He



found economic conditions improving, favorable prospects for a fair wheat crop and business men generally fighting vigorously to restore prosperity.

During the tour, Mr. Campbell had as his guests on plane flights Hon. J. D. McGregor, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, and Hon. W. G. Egbert, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, the latter flying with the party from Edmonton to Calgary. Miss Edna Newlands, daughter of the lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan, flew with the party from Regina to North Battleford, piloting the big plane herself part of the way.

The first day's flight from East Windsor, Ontario, carried Mr. Campbell and his party via St. Paul to Winnipeg, a distance of 929 miles, in 8 hours, 45 minutes, much of the time against head winds. The same jump by train would have required 36 hours, or the total time consumed on the 3,700 mile flying survey trip.

## REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK (BY BETTY BARCLAY)

### BEVERAGES FOR PICNICS

See that the children have something healthful to drink when they start away for a picnic. Without a suitable beverage they may drink water that is none too pure. Some sweetened drink will please them best—and this is fortunate for the sugar furnishes the very kind of quick-energy food that little bodies need when enjoying picnics and picnic games. Here are a couple of picnic beverages that may be made up at home, bottled, taken to a picnic and the bottles placed in cool water or damp earth until the contents are needed:

### STRAWBERRY SHRUB

Select sound fruit, wash, measure, and place in a stone jar. For every four quarts of berries use one quart of vinegar. Cover the jar by tying a cheese-cloth over it. Stir the berries daily for three or four days. Strain without squeezing and put into kettle, allowing one pound of sugar to each pint of liquid. Boil slowly for five minutes, bottle cork and seal. Dilute with cold water for serving. For picnic use, fill quart bottle with diluted strawberry shrub, cork tightly and pack in hamper.

### PINEAPPLE PUNCH

1 quart water  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups chopped pineapple  
1 cup orange juice  
1 cup lemon juice  
Boil water, sugar and pineapple 20 minutes. Add fruit juices, cool, strain and dilute with cold water if necessary. Either fresh or canned pineapple may be used.

**DELICIOUS EVENING DRINKS**  
Here are recipes for three easily-prepared, very tasty, and very healthful drinks that are particularly suitable for evening service with or without solid food. The fruit furnishes minerals and salt. The sugar furnishes a quick energy food and thus adds to the caloric value. Try them upon your friends and see how popular they will be:

### SUMMER APPEAL

Wash apples and dice, using the entire apple. Cook with enough water to cover, strain through a cloth and

add one cup sugar to each quart of juice, thus obtained. Dissolve sugar in the juice and cool. Fill glasses half full of this apple syrup, add to each glass the juice of half a lemon and fill up with ice and water.

### LEMON FROST

Fill a tall glass one-fourth full of cracked ice, fill three-fourths full of lemonade and frost the top with a spoonful of stiffly beaten egg-white sweetened slightly and flavored with lemon juice.

### RASPBERRY PUNCH

1 cup raspberries  
1 cup currants  
1 lemon  
1 pint boiling water  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup tea

Crush fruit and strain through a cloth. Without taking the pulp from the cloth put it into another dish and pour the boiling water over it. Drain off, but do not squeeze or it will be muddy. Add the sugar and stir until it is dissolved. Cool thoroughly before adding the fruit juice and tea.

## SLATS' DIARY

By Rose Farquhar

Friday—Cuzzen Carry from Arkan saw was here today and she ast me did I pass in school this yr. and I sed yes I past ast you sup prised and she sed Why no I am not supried I reely ben Xpecting it for several yrs.

Saturday—A mother day and my cuzzen was a talking about marriage and she sed her ma had all ways edvised early marry agens so when she begun to get married she all ways made it a point to have the sermony in the a. m.

Sunday—The Sunday skool teacher balled me out this a. m. On my way I spent a nickle for candy and when I went in I was using a tooth pick and teacher sed Why are you picking yure teeth and I sed becu no I else none where to pick and she got about 1/2 sore and called me a smarly.

Munday—Ma and Jane and Elay both up at are house for dimer this evening and I tuk Elay into supper and she told me hey and Jane had cast a lot to see with I went with me. So I congratulated Elay becu she won out, and she sed well to tell the truth I didn't win I lost, I gess I never will understand the oppesing rocks.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy got a 100 S from an old Unkle which dyed a yr. ago. I ast her why she dyed a yr. ago with all that mummy and she sed she didden know she wood of like to by a leppard skin coat if she cud find one which didden have no Spots over it.

Wednesday—I gess I enulted are teacher today, she told me she was working on a job down at the mill. I sed how cum and she sed, well I hav to live, and I sed Why so and she sed about 1/2 sore.

Thursday—Joe Hix was here this evening and ma sed Joe is trew it if you are secretly married tot Lizzie Blunt and he sed no. Lizzie has now it all the time ever since the sermony.

### PERENNIAL SOW THISTLE

This king of thieves, whose victory in Manitoba caused thousands of hundred dollar acres to be offered for taxes has been placed as the only Class "A" weed on our Noxious list which means that our Government is prepared to spend any sum necessary for the eradication of any infestation if the owner of the land will not comply with the law. To better acquaint the public with the appearance of the weed, potted plants have been placed in many of the store windows and those storekeepers who were public minded have kept the same surviving. There has also been exhibitions at many of the public gatherings, fairs, etc., and there should be no reason for ignorance on the part of the public concerning the appearance of this weed. In the combat we consider public familiarity a primary step.

In the eradication of this weed, the application, strictly complying with the directions of chlorate chemicals have proven both successful and economical especially where cultivation is rendered difficult. Where the patches are small the old rule of digging out and burning the roots every week throughout the year where it is conscientiously carried out is a hard one to beat. In cases where these patches are in cultivated fields, implements should not be dragged through the patches, since this is a means of scattering the growing roots throughout the field. In the case of large infestations it is advisable to cut them in the blooming period, plow 4 to 5 inches deep just before

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freeze-up, thus permitting the frost to kill many of the exposed roots during the winter, and this should be followed, as soon as the plants start in the spring, by a cultivation, once every week with a wide toothed duck foot cultivator or a rod weeder thus never permitting a single plant to come above the ground and gradually effecting a smoothing out of the infestation.

However, we much prefer advising methods of eradication where we know the type and the lay of the land and the machinery and the power of the farmer and for this reason we ask that you get in touch with your inspector or write up, giving the details, and you shall receive our immediate attention.

P. D. HUXLEY

Field Supervisor, Wainwright

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By  
Edson R. Walte,  
Shawnee, Okla.

E. E. Loomis, president of the Litchfield valley railroad company says: That few persons seem to appreciate the struggle the railroads must continuously wage to maintain their service at its present high standard.

There is a constant demand for faster and more exacting service, necessitating enormous expenditures for special equipment and additional mechanical safety devices, etc.

The railways, at the demand of regulatory authorities must spend many millions of dollars annually for the elimination of grade crossings. Railway taxes have increased over 300 per cent since 1911 and now amount to more than \$1,100,000 per day.

At the same time, the Government is spending vast sums of public tax funds on inland waterways which tend to divert freight business from the railroads in face of the fact that their most urgent need is additional traffic.

Railway rates are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission with their competitors on the high ways, airways and waterways are not so regulated.

The question is—how long can the railways continue to provide efficient transportation under these conditions?

### FOOD PRICES SHOW DECLINE

Retail food prices in the United States on June 15th were one and a half per cent lower than on the same day during the previous month and four and a half per cent below prices on the same day a year ago, the Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa announces. It is expected that Canadian food prices will show a similar decline when the Department has completed a survey now under way.

From May 15th this year in the United States 21 articles out of 42 showed decreases in price. Only 5 showed increases, while the remaining 16 were unchanged.

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## A COLUMN OF WIT & HUMOR

### Getting His Money's Worth

A scotchman intending to put in a long-distance telephone call, tried to make arrangements for Floyd Gibbons to do the talking for him.

—Judge

### Meeting Her Match

Flora Pete says he really hasn't anything against Floyd Gibbons but he sometimes wishes his wife had Floyd for a husband.

### Why Pet Got Pettish

She—"Anybody would think I was nothing but a cook in this household. He—"Not after a meal here, my pet."—Dublin Opinion.

### Relativity

Teacher—"What is the difference between a flea and an elephant?" Tommy—"Well, an elephant can have fleas but a flea can't have an elephant."

### Baffled Pacifist

Judge—"The two men were fighting with chairs. Didn't you try to establish peace?" Witness—"No, there was not a third chair."—Buen Humor (Madrid)

### Innocent Mistake

"Oh, Editor, your dog has killed one of Reggie's prize roosters." "Darling, I'm so sorry. But you mustn't blame poor Fido—how was he to know that it was a prize rooster?"—Sydney Bulletin.

### Big Gun Curtain Lecture

Mrs. Bindler—"Is there any difference, Thomas, do you know, between a fort and a fortress?" Mr. Bindler—"I should imagine a fortress my dear, would be more difficult to silence."—Utica Press.

### When Blossoms Fade

"My fiancée spends too much money on flowers, every day he comes with an expensive bunch. I wish I could get him out of it." "Never mind, you'll soon be married."—Flegende Blätter (Munich)

Solving the Agricultural Problem. "Has that expert in farm relief been of assistance to you?" "Some," answered Farmer Corn-kernel. "He showed me where I can put a good golf course on my land as soon as I can afford to play the game."—Washington Star.

### The Taints Have It

District Attorney Bob Stuart objected to Rogers calling States evidence "Tainted" testimony. His objection was sustained by Judge Geo. F. Hovey, before whom the case is being tried. "The testimony isn't tainted," Stuart declared. "It's" replied Rogers. "Taint," voiced Judge Hovey.—Fort Worth Press.

### Soft Boiled

"Where did you get those big, tender sympathetic eyes," she cooed. "Oh," replied the sailor "they came with my face."—Our Navy.

### Ker-splash

He (bragging about ancestry)—"Yes, my father sprang from a line of poets."

Bored Listener—"Did he drown?"—The Owl.

### He'd Be Missed

Judge—"Now, I don't expect to see you here again Rastus." Rastus—"Not see me again, Judge. Why you-all aint going to resign is you Judge?"—Capper's Weekly.

### Price of Silence

Father of the Bride—"My daughter will have a dowry of \$50,000 but of course I must make inquiries of your antecedents and prospects." Suitor—"Don't make any inquiries and I will take her for \$25,000."

### The Woman of It

"So you asked Geraldine to marry you?"

"Yes, but I didn't have any luck."

"Why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?"

"I did. Geraldine's my aunt now."—Humorist (London).

### Health Service

of the  
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MEDICAL ASSOCIATION  
BREAST FEEDING

If the nursing mother is healthy and if she is eating the proper foods her milk will almost surely contain all of the constituents which her child requires for proper nutrition.

Breast milk meets the needs of the child in a remarkable manner. This is not surprising when we consider that it is the natural food of the infant. Breast feeding is not an entire foolproof method of feeding, however, and in order to carry it out properly the mother requires to give some thought to the subject.

The mother, if she intends to nurse her baby properly must attend to her general health, which of course, includes attention to her diet. If the mother is careless as regards her own needs, she is doing harm, not only to herself but, indirectly to her child through her milk.

The nursing mother requires fresh air, sunshine, rest and exercise in order to maintain her normal health. She should eat a well balanced diet, making sure that it includes the daily use of milk and milk products, green leafy vegetables, and fruits. Attention to the proper habits of healthy living is essential for the health of the nursing mother and her child. She should feed by the clock. Ex-

perience has proved, beyond question that regularity in feeding should be observed. The time for feeding is the hour set as shown by the clock, not when the mother guesses that it is feeding time, or when the baby cries. Regularity in feeding is necessary for the baby irregularity is the cause of digestive upsets. Regularity in feeding also helps to maintain the supply of breast milk.

No baby should be weaned unless the necessity for depriving him of his natural food has been carefully considered. Mothers, for some unknown reason, very often get the idea that their milk is not suitable. They do not know, or they have forgotten that the best artificial feeding is only a substitute and is never just as good as the natural method.

If there is not sufficient breast-milk, then the proper thing to do is to supplement the quantity there is with some artificial feeding. In this way, the baby receives the benefit of all the natural food available and is given what additional food he needs. There is no reason why the infant should not continue at the breast while he has supplementary feedings, some breast milk being so much better than none at all.

Satisfactory breast-feeding depends upon the mother's taking care of her health, particularly her diet, on her confidence and determination that she can and will breast-feed her baby, and on her resolution that she will feed with absolute regularity by the clock.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

### THE EDITOR'S SONG

If you have a tail to toll,  
Boil it down!  
Write it out and write it well,  
Being careful how to spell;  
Send the words, keep the shell;  
Boil it down! Boil it down!  
If you want the world to know  
Boil it down!  
If you have good cause to crow,  
If you'd tell how churches grow,  
Whence you came or where you go,  
Boil it down! Boil it down!  
Then when all the job is done,  
Boil it down!  
If you want to share our fun,  
Know just how a paper's run,  
Day by day from sun to sun,  
Boil it down! Boil it down!  
When all done, send it in,  
We'll boil it down.  
Where you end there we begin;  
This is our besetting sin;  
With a scowl or with a grin,  
We'll boil it down; boil it down.

\*\*\* The crops are now so heavy that a light hail storm might do a real lot of damage. If you have not already insured against this you should as many of our worst hail storms have occurred in August; when there is no chance of the crop growing again. See Joe Welch.



### The Trouble Maker

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Edward Fox (left) holds that "the climbing urge" is a heritage of all white races, be the objective high furniture for an infant; a tree-top for a schoolboy; or the pinnacle of success or the summit of a mountain for an adult. He ought to know, for he makes his living as a mountain guide in the heart of the famous Canadian Rocky Mountains, with headquarters at the Canadian Pacific Railway's hotels at Banff and Lake Louise, and has more "first ascents" to his credit than any other man in the country. His brother Ernst (right) is also an experienced guide and mountaineer. Both are natives of Interlaken, Switzerland, and have winter-homes in the little Swiss guide village of Edelweiss, in the Columbia Valley. They are shown scanning the peaks adjoining the Banff Springs Hotel.

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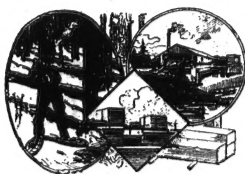
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**THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT--**

BURN--To Mr and Mrs V. Guthrie at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on August 1st, a girl

The Rev W. Huston and a party of friends motored over to Vermilion on Monday to assist in the dedication of the new war memorial there.

Mr F. Stewart is down from Edmonton to visit his parents Sgt. and Mrs Stewart

\*\*\*When you need Lumber for granaries, bins or bundle racks call at the Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch.

Mrs E. Knight and daughter Norma are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs W. Bowen.

Mr David B. Jones, of Birtle, Man is enjoying a holiday at the home of his son David on the farm here.

Mr and Mrs Jack Barlowe, of Saskatoon motored up for a few days stay with Mr and Mrs Bob Wakefield

\*\*\* Do your packing now with water glass. Special 2 tins for 35c at the Standard Pharmacy.

Mr Percy Henderson is here from his home in the city on a visit to his sister Ella in town.

The splendid showing of grain in the Imperial Oil office shows the fertility of this district. Oats grown on the Jack Hilton farm at Cummings stands well over five feet high, while the wheat from Jack Davis of Auburndale, is some of the best ever seen and promises a big yield.

Miss Verne Redmond, of Edgerton while home on her holidays from Lloydminster, spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs A. Hughes

\*\*\* One of the biggest hits of the New York talkies was "Broadway Melody" and it will be here at the Elite as the feature attraction for the three Fair Days Special. Don't miss it!

Mrs W. B. Fraser, of the merchant dis department, Calgary Power Co., and Mr G. Harris, Edmonton manager, of the Canadian General Electric Co., were here for a couple of days taking in our big fair

Mr H. Coles is in town from Calgary installing one of the largest water-soothing plants outside any city, at the power plant these days.

Mrs. Walter Moore arrived last week from Montreal to spend a holiday with her daughter Mrs D. Jones

\*\*\* Special Fair Dance at the Theatre on Wednesday evening after the big show. Special 6-piece Edgerton orchestra. First-class floor and a real good dance assured our patrons. Wind up the fair right by getting to this big dance.

Miss M. Michon who is studying the piano has successfully passed her examination as set by the Toronto conservatory of music, and congratulations are in order.

Mr Chas. Callas is improving his home property on Fourth avenue by the addition of a dandy new fence

Mr and Mrs J. Wyllie are away on their annual holiday to Winnipeg and points east for a couple of weeks

\*\*\* Washburn's Harvest Sale is now running full blast. Aug. 1st-31st.

Mr J. Tolmie left on Monday night for Toronto where after a short stay he will join Mrs Tolmie and family for their return home.

Mr and Mrs Bob Cavette, who is driller at the Senator well are planning a motor trip to the coast and back.

Mr and Mrs G. C. Siddall and family left for their annual vacation which is being taken in a motor trip to Waterton Lake for two or three weeks.

\*\*\* Before leaving on an auto trip come in and have your car completely covered by accident, collision and public liability insurance. This protection can be arranged to cover a single trip and gives you sound protection at a low cost. See Joe Welch who specializes in car, fire and hail insurance. Phone 57

Mr C. R. Brooks, asst. director of the C.N. recreation association is to be chief speaker here at a meeting called for Thursday August 14th in the I.O.O.F. hall. All members and associate members are invited.

Mr R. J. Allan Roberts left on Saturday for the city to seek special medical advice from a long-standing complaint.

Miss Jessie Sutherland of the telephone office staff is now enjoying her annual vacation.

Great progress has been made with the new sidewalks, and the putting of bad places will soon be under way and the whole job completed. Now with the Main drag graded and oiled Wainwright could show a better front to the visitor than almost any town in the province.

\*\*\* See Washburn's windows for your harvest needs.

Mrs J. C. Shirley and her daughter Norma, one-time residents here, motored from California and last week end were guests at the home of Mrs H. Y. Pawling.

The new premises for the Bank of Montreal are getting nicely under way and the contractors are sure setting the pace on this erection.

At a special meeting of the Red-bell lodge on Thursday last the officers for the ensuing term were installed by Sister M. Frickleton, of Irma, D.D.P., and a staff of P. G.'s They got home safely before the big storm broke.

\*\*\* Special Water Glass at the Standard Pharmacy. 2 tins for 35c.

Miss Beattie Parsons, formerly of the town teaching staff was down from Edmonton to stay a few days as the guest of Mrs H. Y. Pawling

Mr W. Prosser has now returned from his annual holiday which he spent with relatives in the east

\*\*\* You can't afford to miss Washburn's Hardware Sale!

Mr. and Mrs. P. Stevens and Mrs. Dr. Maynes left last week for an auto trip to Calgary, Banff and other points.

Miss Law of Edmonton is visiting at the home of Mrs J. Alderman.

Mrs. E. Sherwood who was called to California by the illness of her mother has now returned.

\*\*\* Wednesday (tonight) Elite Theatre; Big Dance; Edgerton 6-piece orchestra; Best time; best music; and certainly best floor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dangerty expect to leave soon for an auto trip to Toronto, Buffalo, New York and other points in the interests of the Wainwright oil field.

Mr. Tom Sugars was in town last week and while here ran a line in his well, Wainwright Petroleum. He was pleased to find the casing practically full of oil of a good quality.

Mrs. Harry Adams formerly a resident here, passed through on her way from her home in New Westminster to visit her husband who is employed by the C.N.R. at Winnipeg.

\*\*\* Don't take a chance. Insure your property against fire and lightning with Jos. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlin of Jonquiere, Que., are spending their bridal tour on a trip to the west and visited Mrs Philip Brassard last week. With Mr. Brassard and family, they leave this week for an auto trip to Banff.

Lawyer White of Mundare, driving a new Lincoln car visited Mr. Link of the Wainwright hotel over Sunday.

\*\*\* Hail is funny stuff! It sometimes takes days in the making, hours in getting here; minutes in falling; but only seconds in ruining your whole season's labors. Get some hail insurance through Joe Welch, Phone 57; he'll attend to it at once.

**SOME SUMMER HEALTH SALADS**

By Betty Barclay

During the winter months the salad is usually a tasty bite, served between courses or with the main course. With hot weather, however, the salad comes into its own.

Whole-meal salads and company appear in thousands of clubs and restaurants as well as in modern homes where meals are prepared with both health and appetite in mind. The ten minute salad may be furnished once a day, but as the heat increases, it is bigger brother, the whole-meal salad begins to visit the table regularly, also.

Serve all the salads you wish, for they are almost invariably easy to digest, alkaline in their reaction, and filled with minerals salts and vitamins. But study your salad ingredients carefully and see to it that you are getting full value from the present popularity of this diet.

Use sugar, whenever possible, either in the salad itself or in the dressing. It is a quick-energy food that will bolster up a lagging system on a hot day and in addition will bring out the full flavor of the fruit or vegetables used in the salad. Use as many greens as you can.

Vary your salads by preparing a fruit salad one day, a vegetable salad the next, and combination fruit and vegetable for the third.

Get into the habit also of surprising the family or your guests with an unusual salad—perhaps a frozen or molded delicacy. You will find the results will more than justify the additional effort on your part.

Here are a few salads that may be new to you. Try them and see how pleasing they will be:

**FROZEN TOMATO SALAD**

Peel and cut in fairly small pieces two cups of ripe tomatoes. Add cloves, two peppercorns, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, one quarter teaspoon celery salt, one sliced onion, a few grains of parsley, and ten tablespoons vinegar. Boil for ten minutes, then press through a sieve. Freeze to a mush. Beat a half cup of cream until stiff and add to the mush. Then complete freezing. Serve on a crisp, thoroughly dried lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

**ASPARAGUS SALAD**

Cook the asparagus in salted water. The dressing consists of one-half teaspoon salt, a quarter teaspoon pepper, a half teaspoon sugar, a quarter teaspoon onion juice, one tablespoon vinegar and five tablespoons of olive oil. Mix and beat until thick and white. Keep the asparagus in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Then arrange the stalks on salad plates and serve the dressing in a sauceboat. A bed of crisp lettuce or water cream makes an excellent addition.

**THE OLD CUSTOMER**

Many of us take the old-time, steady year in and year out customer for granted. If he asks for anything he gets it, it is true, but it is the new customer that gets all the petting.

We wait on the new customer or the prospect hand and foot. But the old customer is often just one of the family. And yet each of the three, new customer, prospect, old customer, represent just so much business. The fact that you have it, and have had it for some time, makes the old customer's business the most valuable of the three. But you'd never think it in most cases.

Keep what you have and get more. It is a safe policy, even if you spend a lot of time and effort keeping your hold on long-time accounts. Be careful when an account is running too smoothly; it is in the exigencies that the salesmen finds his opportunity for service and to win appreciation. —The Pacific Printer.

**SCIENCE NOTES**

Added to ordinary ink, a few drops of a chemical solution causes the ink to glow when it is examined under ultraviolet rays.

Frauds in old paintings can be detected by electric rays under a system recently devised by Robert Maurer, Austrian scientist.

Bits of gold leaf, so light that they float in the air, microscopic strands of bismuth alloys, quartz filaments all but invisible to the naked eye—these are the materials with which C. Hawley Cartwright, of the California Institute of Technology, builds thermometers so sensitive that they detect changes of temperature amounting to only one-two-millionth degree Fahrenheit.

Science has put both heat and light "in the scales" and weighed them with the result that an estimate can be made as to the weight of the light radiated from the sun.

Old ideas that ancient arctic climates once were tropical has been disproved by scientific studies which indicate that they once may have had a temperate climate, but never a tropical one.

A starvation diet and a special method of planting are secrets of producing dwarfed trees, such as are grown in Japan, the miniature specimens being less than a foot in height though they may be over 500 years old.

That the phenomenon of magnetism is a result of the spinning of electrons about their axes is the conclusion of Dr. Samuel J. Barnett, of the University of California, who has been studying the problem for more than twenty years.

By using pressures as high as 290 tons to the square inch the highest artificial compressions ever created by man, Dr. F. W. Bridgman, of Harvard has caused gases to become as dense as liquids, produced a paradoxical substance "hot ice" and performed other interesting experiments suggesting the ancient dream of a "philosopher's stone" that would change one substance into another.

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